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Correspondence Column That Baldwin Burwell Says.

Dear Editor,—I was surprised and grati-led at being congratulated in your paper of the 18th instant. Do not worry about my forgetting the club. I heartily thank you for your kind words. As a proof of my remembering the club, I made a cartoon last week, which I am now mailing you. I am thinking of sending you an illustrated story for the State Fair exhibit. I trust you will consider my cartoon worthy of print. Thanking you again and sgain for your kind words, I remain. J. BALDWIN BURWELL. 16 North Coulter Street, Siaunton, Va.

Competitor for a Medal.

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Dear Editor,—I received my prize, and I like it fine. I always like to read so much. Grandmamma has a lot of books, and I have read all most all of them. I have read all of Bessle's books, and think them fine. Editor, I reckon you think I ask you every week when must I send my drawings, so as to ket there in time for the paper? I am going to start next month and send drawings every week, so as to try to win a medal. If I send it every week a good drawing, will I send it every week a good drawing, will I send it every week a good drawing, will I send it every week a good drawing, not drawing, but poetry. My sister is sending some things with me. I don't reckon you will object. Wishing all success to the T. D. C. C., I remain, yours very truly.

Farmyil'e, Va. LENA N. FARIS.

Lujoys Rending the Page.

Dear Editor,—I expect you have forgotten me, but I have not forgotten you and the page every Sunday, but have not had time to write. I enloyed the story of the 'Son of Marquis de Lafavette," by Beth M. Easiev, and the story of 'An Old Tombstone." by Evelyn E. Dyke, I am so glad to know that the little blind children are interested in our page. You will find inclosed a drawing, which I hope will be published. Your little friend.

JEAN FRANCES CRAIG.

Just a New Member!

Dear Editor, Just a kid of fifteen is going to try to win a prize. Just think of it!

I know it is impossible. Am sending in a story which I think will very easily find its way into the waste basket. And will you, please maam, send me one of the T. D. C. badges if it cost no trouble? I admire them so much, My alster won a prize recently. I think it remarkable. I am just a new member, and you all must excuss my nistakes, but I hope to be more up-to-date after a while. Hoping the T. D. C. page the most thorough success. I remain as ever, yours.

R. F. D. No. 41, Box 59, Farmville, Va.

Sends Picture and Drawing.

Dear Editor,—Piense find inclosed a picture for our Children's Page. I have not written to you for some time, My school has just closed. I was promoted. My general average of grades was 38.47. I am going to the farm shortly. I know I shall have a good time there. I also inclose a story which I wrote. Hoping that my little drawing may find a place in your paper, I remain, your friend,

MARY BLOXTON.

Local Club Picule.

Dear Editor.—I cannot find words to express my thanks for sending me that beautiful meds. Our local club had its picule May 37. Each boy was to invite a young ladies of the club, and the whole club invited a pretty little couple. Thus we had nine people in our picule (one boy not being very handsome). There are quly four in the club (a shamefully small number), but we hope to have nore members by the next year. I must close for this time.—Lovingly, THEODORE D. COFFMAN, Elkton, Va.

Dear Editor,—Let me tell you a sad plece of news (it's terrible to me as it' can be). Ive lost my dear little medal. Words can't express how sorry I am. But you know I wasn't very much surprised when I lost it, because it never did stay fastened good. Don't you reckon you could have betterpine put on them? I wish you would, because the children that win them think to make the children to loose. Chem. I did so make the children to loose them. I did so make the children to loose them. I did so make the children to loose them, I did so make the children to loose them. I did so make the children to loose the children to loose the loose GLADYS BARROW.

Barrow's Store, Va.

Answer to Puzzle.

Dear Editor,—I want to answer Hamilton Whyle's puzzle. I think it is the correct answer. Here is the answer. Too wise, or are, too wise, you be, I see you are too wise for me. I hope my answer is correct and will win a prize. I remain your frue mem ber.

ELIZABETH H. LVNE.

Willow Grove, Route No. I, Orange, Va.

Propped to Again.

Pear Editor, I used to be a member of the T. D. C. C., but I dropped out. I wish to renew my memberahip. As I never received a badge, please send me one. I send a picture, which I hope to see in print. I am twelve years old. Wishing you much success, your old member,

KATHLEEN McDEARMON,

Monivale, Bedford county, Va.

Will Try for State Fair Exhibit. Dear Editor, -1 was glad to see the answers of the bidden songs. I will try for the State Fair exhibit, I will send some glillustrated stories. I went on a pione Saturday (a geek are yesterday), and I didn'aget back until 10 o'clock. I must close, Your little member.

EMMA A. GARCIN.

Vacation and Promotion.

Dear Editor, Cour school vacation begins a week from to-morrow. I expect to be bromated. I am so glad that I will not be cooped up with lessons till next fall. Only a little German lesson every morning. I don't earn an awful lot for that, but I have learned to read and talk it a little by taking a fifteen intuite leer in every morning. I guess this is all I have to sa) for a little while lours truly.

Its Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A RIDE.

Last winter I went home from school to stay a few days. Our house is near the mountain. The evening I arrived I took Nancy, my horse, and rode to the mountain. Nancy is a fat, lay horse, very small and pretty. She is my favorite of all of our horses. I had hidden about a mile and a half, when I came to two toads leading off from the main road. One was steep and rough, and the other fairly good. I took the rough one. Nancy galaged along very hicely, until suddenly she gave a quick jump, and then stopped. I never knew what frightened hor. When I reached Cub Run Creek I dismounted. Nancy grazed around the creek and I crossed it. I got some very pretty rocks and winter shrubs. I again mounted it was good that I had a horse, for some dogs started out after me, but Nancy did not mind the dogs, so I got away safely. I reached home about an hour after I had left it. Then I had the cows and coits to chase into the barn. Nancy and I were tired and very glad to get home to our supper. The next ovening I rode eight miles, but nothing worth mentioning happened.

MARY V BLOXTON.

Harrisonburg, Va.

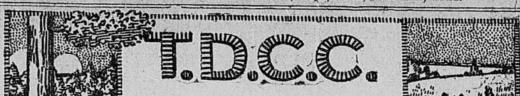
MARY V. BLOXTON,

THE DAISY.

Three little daisies, growing side by side in a field, were growing larger Three little daisies, growing side by side in a field were growing larger every day. One day a little child came along and picked them: then she took them and gave them to a sick ladiand at last they all dropped, but they said to one unother. We have done some good," and then they died.

ENMA A GARGIN.

2618 East Broad Street.





EDITORIAL AND LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Good Wishes For Fourth.

What the Editor Has to Say About Prizes and Medals, About Successful Club Workers and About Inde-pendence Day, -

My Dear Boys and Girls:

In response to a letter received from one of our club members, I desire to state that three weekly prizes are given regularly in this club for good work sent in. Sometimes special prizes are awarded for reasons that seem to demand special recognition and appreciation.

Two medals are sent out monthly and are bestowed upon the girl and boy for having maintained the high standard of excellence demanded in club work and having at all times displayed a spirit of loyalty toward club

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Last year, in addition to medals and prizes, an award was made for excellent service during the year to Emma V. Chadwick, of Hampton, and Edgar Marburg, of Philadelphia and Virginia. This year club members are winning golden opinions through their exhibits in last May at the Child Welfare Conference. The club will have another and a more elsborate exhibit at the State Fair this autumn.

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In the meantime it is in order for us all to make our best bow to Essle Taylor Cox and Lyra Ranson, two Richmond Club members that have been class leaders and winners of honors at the Richmond High School and the Masonic Home School. I hope that we do not grow too conceited over all the Masonic Home School. I hope that we fitted.

I read Burwell Baldwin's letter with a great deal of pleasure this week, and I am sure it will interest you as much as it did me. I hope you are all the read and glorious Fourth of July.

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Hobson, Mary L.
Hoge, Alice A.
Hicks, Mary M.
Walker, Louise L.
Woodville, J. B., Jr.

the Federals to hold the river down to the mouth.

some fame. .
Ammunition and clothing were fast giving out,

Twas the Fourth of July that the sad

fall.

I the river to the Confederates would be a wall. By T. J. INGRAM, JR. Age thirteen.

VIRGINIA.

ducts raised in the United States. The principal products are tobacco, corn, wheat, peanuts, fruit, cotton, cats, bar-ley, vegetables and the native and

wheat, peanuts, truit, cotton, was, batley, vegetables and the native and
cultivated grasses.

Danville, Richmond, Lynchburg and
Petersburg are the principal tobacco
markets in the State.

Danville is the largest tobacco market in the world.

Corn, wheat, cats and barley are
raised principally in the Piedmont Valley sections.

ley sections.
(To be continued.)

NELLIE COBB. Littleton, Va., aged twelve years.

THE SNOW STORM.

When he joined his comrades wild The resolve would soon be forgot; Not another thought he gave it. But followed the drunken lot.

With trembling hand he opened it. And he was to surrender and quick And he was to surrender and quick And he gazed on the tear-blot page While his own tears like raindrog fell.

'Twas the Fourth of July that the said day came.

A day in which General Grant won great fame.

For, alas:—Port Hunson was soon to fall.

As with his wild spirit he strove.

Long he sat in the twilight Struggling with conscience and sin: But at last he rose from his chair And his heart fell lighter within.

He determined then to be honest And never again to stray. He would grow better and better And meet his dear mother some day.

So now we leave the prodigal In his search for the happy land. Where his mother is waiting for him On the streets of golden sand. By COURTNEY K. MEADE, Mannboro, Amelia county, Va.

THE ENGINEER.

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The eladership of Patrick Henry, Virginia made, the first legislative resistance in the stamp act.

Five days before the passing of the peckaration of independence, in a constitution prepared by George Mason, Virginia declared herself independent. In forming the sovernment of the United States in the early days, Virginia declared herself independent. In forming the sovernment of the United States in the early days, Virginia took the most consplication on and Marshall. Four of the first six Presidents were Virginians.

Virginia among the States, ranks seventeenth in population. Its hundred counties have 1,334,184 inhabitiants, about 69 per cent, are colored.

There are in this State many of the most marvelous natural wonders to be found in the world.

One of the most remarkable is the Natural Bridge. The arch is about to forty feet thick, sixly feet wide and minety feet long. The public roading the sovers of the properties of the engine, and lay down with a first conditions and she had a birthday part the wind she winds and not the wind. The wind she had a birthday part the wind she had a birthday wind she had a birthday par

throat; I wanted to wave my hands, but they remained stretched out obstinately towards the child. Five yards-four yards-three. There was the little thing laughing in its innocent glee, for it was expecting some little present from me, who was then calling myself its murderer. Two yards -one-at last-all over. There was a shock as we lashed down upon the little thing who seemed to stretch out its

a curious hoarse noise came from my

tie thing who seemed to stretch out its hands to mine, and leap, actually jump, into my arms, and then, with it tightly grasped, we were still going on and on; I with my eyes shut, but feeling that I had the child tightly held to my breast, and yet not able to look to see if it was hurt.

Then I don't know how it was, but I believe I must have got up and crawled back to my place by the fireman, but I don't know, I can't recollect doing it, only finding myself sitting down there holding the frightened little child in my arms, and being stunned and helpless as a child myself.

"What am I doing?" I said at last, for my fireman had spoken to me. "Why, I'm crying," I said: and so I was, crying like some little baby.

De dared not stop to take the little thing back, but we sent it from the next station; and you'll believe me when I tell you that we were better friends afterwards than ever, so that for long enough we used to make signals, I to the folks in the cottage, and they to me but I sell leave the little station; and when I weed to make

for long enough we used to make signals. I to the folks in the cottage, and they to me, but I shall never for-get that little one getting out upon the

J. HOWARD DAVIS. JR., 1216 W. Cary Street, Richmond, Va,

glorious Fourth of July.

YOUR EDITOR.

THE WERK'S PRIZE WINNERS.
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Amelia county, Va.

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Davis, J. H. Jr.
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THE BAPTILE OF VICKSBURG.

Frank Carrie
Garcie, Ramon V.
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THE PROHIGAL SON.

He one was so proud to own.

Garcie, Ramon V.
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THE BAPTILE OF VICKSBURG.

Frank Davis A.

The Order of the Control of the more than once mine has been an anxious journey when I passed there, and all has been quiet, for I thought that perhaps the Inguns (Indians) had been down, which would have meant murder and fire. But somehow I never had that to trouble me, for the next time I'd pass there would be some one at the door or in the strawberry patch in front.

in front.

To girls' names in figures—1, Rachel; We got to be such good friends that at last I used to buy candy and doughnuts, and heave 'em into the garden as I went by, for the children to scramble after, and that's what it was did it, and this is how it was:

We were going comfortably along one afternoon till we got near the clearing where my friends, as I called them, were located. I began to furridge around in my peckets for a couple of bags of something that I'd got, when my fireman says:

"Helle; what's that on the line?"
"A cow," says I.
"Cow: no," he says. "Why—why—"
"Cow: no," he says. "Why—why—"

To girls' names in figures—1, Rachel; 2, Elizabeth; 3, Edith; 4, Margraret; 3, Edith; 4, Margraret; 5, Elizabeth; 3, Edith; 6, Mabel; 7, Annle; 8, Caroline.

LOUISE I. WALKER.

Answer to names of States in figures, by Pauline Baker—1, Oregon; 2, Rhode Island; 3, California; 4, New Mexico; 5, Maine; 6, Virginia; 7, Ohio; 8, New York; 9, South Caroline, 10, Walker.

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"A cow," says I.

"Cow; no," he says. "Why—why—
it's three children!"

"Sound the ——" I did not stop to
finish, but opened the little vaive myself, making the still afternoon air
quiver with the hollow, booming roar
it sent far and wide.

(To be continued.)

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J. HOWARD DAVIS, JR.

MY TRIP TO RICHMOND.

Last Friday, June 16, mama, brother and I went to Richmond. We left home early to catch the 8:15 train, and arrived in Richmond about 9 o'clock. Friday was my little cousin's birthday, and she had a birthday party. About twenty-two children were there, and we just had a fice time. Friday morning I had my photographs' taken and received them yesterday; they were real good of me. Saturday morning my father came down and spent the day with us at my cousin's and came with us back home Saturday evening.

Composed by SADIE R. ANTHONY, Route 4, Box 2 e 4. Box 20, Ashland, Va.

Around about the house we go,
The north wind fairles gay
In spite of keys or locks or bolts
Our visits we must pay. Peeping through the keyholes,

Puzzle Department

Jumbled Flowers.

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Adtondl Nypoe. West Point, Va.

MARY LEE.

Cherade.

My first is in ring and also in bring.
My second is in grass, but not in sing.
My third is in size and also in rise,
My third is in size and also in rise,
My fifth is in buy, but not in files.
My fifth is in buy, but not in sell.
My sixth* is in learn and also in tell,
My seventh is in iron, but not in blow,
My eighth is in Christ, but not in flow.
My night is in course but not in sell. My minth is in young, but not in sung
My whole is a small pulpy fruit containing seeds.

GLADYS BARRON. Barron's Store, Va.

Fill in the blanks with flowers. Let them begin with consonants:

The queen — from her throne to welcome — the beautiful malden. The queen wore — silk with — trimmings. The mald carried the queen a bouq-et of sweet — G. R. HARRON.

Barron's Store, Va.

American and British Hidden Generals in the --evolutionary War. 1. The Bellam organ was being

2. The gate started to creaking.
3. They were all English generals.
4. Put ...ame above fame.
5. The Macon wall is broken.
LOUISE L. WALKER.
Barboursville, Orange county, Va.

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2. Oegnot.
3. Nvadea.
4. Xetsa.;
5. Gnirivia.
6. Aswhnigont.
6. Simissispip.
8. Hildelaiphap.

Smokey Ordinary, Va.

Boys' Names in Figers.
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Jumbled flowers—1, rose; 2, daffedil; 3, violet; 4, pansy; 5, aster; 6, ; 7, dalay. 10, daisy.
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2, Elizabeth; 3, Edith; 4, Margaret; 5
Lily; 6, Mabel; 7, Annie; 8, Carolinb.
LOUISE L. WALKER,
Barboursville, Orange county, Va.

Massachusetts.

Answer to g. is' names in figures, by Julia L. W. ing.—1, Edith; 2, Irene; 3. Nancy; 4, Mary; 5, Elizabeth; 6, Jane; 7, Ruth; 8, Helen; 9, Margaret; 10, Lillian; 11, Emma; 12, Millia.

Answer to proverb puzzle, by Hamilton Whyte—

Too wise you are,

Too wise you are,

Too wise you be

Too wise you be.

Too wise you be,
I see you are
Too w.se for me.
Answer to boys' names in figures—
I, Julan; 2 ...omas; 2, John; 4, Arthur; 5, Randolph; 6, Harry; 7, Joe
S, Ch. rley; 9, William; 10, Henry; 11,
Robert; 12, Isanc.
Sent by BLANCHE ANTHONY,
Ashland, Va., Route 4, Box 20.

THE WONDERFUL STORY OF JUMBO.

Almost sixty years ago there lived in London a had of seventeen, by the name of Mathew Scott. He was very fond of animals, so when the Zoological Society obtained an African eleprant with huge ears, they put this young man in charge of him.

"Mr. Scott named him Jumbo. He learned from the natives where the animal had been captured that Jumbo was five years old, and he was very fond of his possession.

Mr. Scott and Jumbo were the best of friends from the very first, and Jumbo would always obey his master because he loved him. He was very fond of children and was delighted to have them ride on his back around the park.

nave them ride on his back around the park.

One day Jumbo was walking in the midst of a crowd of people, when suddenly he stopped, and, although his master urged him on, he would not stir a step. A lady came running up toward Jumbo in great distress for there lay between his forefeet, her little child who had fallen down. King Jumbo picked up the little one and gently handed it to its mother.

Jumbo saved the life of his beloved master more than once.

CARRIE FARIS,

R. F. D. No. 1-Box 89,

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LOUISE L. Y



BLANCHE ANTHONY











HAROLD VINCENT.

J. BALDWIN BURW